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Having just received the last direct im-ortation for the season, my stock is now omplete in both imported and demestic goods, consisting at the choicest brands of rish, Scotch and Rys Whiskies, Brandies, London Old Tem and Holland Gins, Rams, Corte, Sherrisa, Champagaes, Clareta, Santenees, Bargundies, Gleger and Native Winds, Liqueurs and Bitters, San' Ale and 2-inness' Stout, Cigary, Cigarettes, Etc.

am now unloading cars and prepared, with a full stock of lumber and building material to meet the requirements of the town and district. . . .

wing to the restricted credit of the past year being more disappointing than the "indiscriminate distribution" of former years, there will be no further. . .

- CREDIT -

.. All accounts are nowclosed....

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H. McDOUGALL.

July 30th, 1896.



Bicycles at Cost

Children's Carriages and Furniture at Greatly Reduced Prices.

BIG BARGAINS

hese goods :--ch wide, 11 cer flour at cost.—Strong Be Huugarian; also ready kinds. Now is the time when goods and prices: selves. Full line of all also special full line of Piano and organs going 7 Taylor asie at cost. In house and lot and two we house and stable. For

MR. CAMERON INDUCTED.

ber of flowers and house plants and presented a very artisticappearance.

The service began by singing hymn number 175, "O for a Heart to Serve my God," after which Mr. Carmichael read the second chapter of II Timothy, in which the Apostle Paul exorts Timothp to constancy and perseverance, and to do the duty of a faithful servant of the Lord in dividing the word aright and staying profane and vain babblings, teaching him whereof to beware and what to follow after, and the way in which he, as a servant of the most high, ought to conduct himself.

After prayer and the singing of hymn 233, "The Church's One Foundation," Mr. Carmichael preached a sermon to the minister, taking as his text Prov. 4th chapter and 23rd verse;—"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it, are the issues of life."

Rev. Mr. Ferrier, pastor of the Mr. All Bulled of the service of the Mr. Levis of the

issues of life."
Rev. Mr. Ferrier, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. Bowering, of the Baptist church, being present, were invited to sit as corresponding members.
Rev. Mr. Cameron was then called forward and asked the necessary questions, in accordance with the rules of the Presbyterian church, to which satisfactory answers were given.

hymn 208, "Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus."

Mr. Crueron was conducted to the door by Mr. R. K. Thomson, where the right hand of fellowship was extended to him by all those

W. R. CAMPBELL. OFFICIAL CARES. WASHORN'S GUIDE, 5c opinion.

BASEBALL MATCH.

The New Presbyterian et Congregation.

It will be remembered that sine the time Rev. W. L. Clay severed his connection as pastor of the Presbyterian church here, some two years ago, the congregation has been without a regular minister and the pulpit has been supplied by the Regina Presbytery from time to time. Among those sent by the Presbytery were several whom the congregation felt inclined to call, and it was hoped that the Rev. Mr. Ledingham could have been induced to give up going to the foreign missionary field and take charge of the pastorate, but he found it impossible to alter his purpose, as it had been his main object in life so long. Rev. Mr. Muirhead, of Whitewood, also preached here for a Sabbath, and was extended a call, but as he was already in charge of a large coingregation he could not see his way clear to accept it. The Rev. Mr. Cameched to him a call, which was accepted by him and approved of by the Presbytery, at its recent meeting in Qu'Appelle. Rev. J. A. Carmichael, of Regina, and Rev. Arthur Lakesend, who is in charge of a mission near Piapot's reserve, were appointed by the Presbytery to take charge of the induction service.

Pursuant to the announcement read in the church here for the last two Sundays, a meeting of the congregation was held at half past seven o'clock on Monday evening. There was a fairly good attendance of the members and adherents and the church was comfortably filled. The pulpit and platform were tastefully decorated with a large number of flowers and house plants and presented a very artisticappearance. The service began by singing hymn number 175, "O for a Heast to Serve my God," after which Mr. Carmichael read the second chart to Serve my God," after which Mr. Carmichael read the second chart to Serve my God," after which Mr. Carmichael read the second chart to Serve my God," after which Mr. Carmichael read the second chart to Serve my God," after which Mr. Carmichael read the second chart to Serve my God," after which Mr. Carmichael read the second chart to Ser

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Two Smiles.

The Charlottetown Guardian has been called to task by a contemporary for stating that Aberdeen and Laurier smiled when they first met to confer respecting the new cabinet. The Guardian proves its statement by circumstantial evidence, but so conclusive are its deductions that no one should hereafter doubt the value of proof of that kind. It says: "Both these gentlemen are very courteous and pleasant personages and would naturally smile when they met. On this occasion they met by appointment and we feel quite sure that so polite a gentleman as Lord Aberdeen would greet almost any invited visitor with a smile. Moreover, he was just then in want of a Cabinet, a thing no governor can get along without, and Mr. Laurier was just the man he wanted to build one. And then Laurier had come so quickly when summoned that we fancy Lord Aberdeen may have suilled at his slacrity. Furthermore, the governor has been charged with undue severity towards his late lamented this daviser, and if only for that reason he's mild with Laurier?

Uf course Laurier smiled too. When a man gets just what he wants, after a long, hard struggle, gaining at a bound the summit of his ambition, it puts him in a smiling mood. Lord Aberdeen, an English Liberal, meeting the chief of the Canadian Liberals on this interesting occasion. "to devise Liberal things" together, what could they do but smile! All Canada is smiling just now in field and forest, a broad expansive, genial, summery smile, and smiles are infectious. For all these reasons, only circumstantial it is true, but still convincing, we hold to our opinion that Aberdeen and Laurier smiled."

pestered with office seekers." "Yes," replied Mr. Mackenzie, "they were more bother than running the government of the country. One day a man who must have been about 60 years of age came seeking a place in the civil service. His principal ples was that he was an orphan. I told him that I could sympathize with him there, because I was an orphan myself."

The High Commander Tupper becoming remier of Canada, Sir Donald Smith as appointed to the High Commissionate that hear filling that position

YOU'LL FIND IT IN WASHORN'S SUIDE The Vicarage, Mo

COMMUNICATIONS.

July 28th, 1896.

Rev. Mr. Watson's Plan

AFTER MANY DAYS.

CHAPTER III.

Nearly a year had gone since Cyprian Davenant turned his back upon British soil. It was the end of May high season in London, and unusually brilliant weather, the West End streets and squares throughed with carriages, and squares throughed with carriages, and everywhere throughout that bright western world a delightful flutter and buzz of life and gayety, as if the children of that pleasant region had indeed in some manner secured an examplion from the cares and sorrows of meaner mortals, and were bent on making the most of their privileged existence.

A neatly appointed brougham waited before the door of a house in Half Moon Street, and had been waiting there for some time. It was Mrs. Was the was the supposite of the cloud upon her smooth white brow, and a certain ominous gilter in her blue eyes.

"I suppose he is not coming," show the cloud upon the smooth white brow, and a certain ominous gilter in her blue eyes.

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"I suppose he is not coming," show the cloud upon the smooth of the window and the total with an anary yesture. "This will be the second dot and was looking very handsome, in spite of the cloud upon her smooth white brow, and a certain ominous gilter in her blue eyes.

"I suppose he is not coming," show the comment of the window and the total was his weath show the suppointment in a week: But I shall not go to the concert without him. What do I care for their tiresome classical musia, or to be stared at by sorved of great ladies who don't choose to know me?

She rung the bell violently, but before it could be answered there came a thundering doubla knowle are included in the contract of the window and the care

That it is good neither for your re-vitation nor mine that we should be een so often together at such places is this Portman Square concert. It is limost a private affair, you know, and very body present will know all about 18.7 of the present w

Though present with show an about Indeed! and since when has Mrtilit Sinclair became so careful of his utation—or of mine?"
Since you set your friends talking att our being engaged to be mart. Mrs. Walsingham. You have rathtoo many feminine acquaintances h long tongues. I don't like being group the same thing—upon an nt which you know can never hap."

a long time, and—"
He broke down again, and stood bether with his eyes fixed on the
broken her with his entence. "You
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"Have I beer exacting, Gilbert, I
d not know that. I have tried my utrmost to make my house agreeable
you. Believe me, I care less for gayy than you imagine. I should be satfied with a very duit lide if I saw you
is know how well I love you!"

"I could better have believed that
x years ago, if you had consented to
ave England with me, as I proposed
hen I found out the secret of Mr.Walngham's existence, and that the Yaned divorce was all boch."

"I loved you too well to sink as low
"I thought the strength of a wenair's love was best shown by her sacfice of self. You preferred your renation to my happiness, and have kept
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a sudden?"

I tell you again it is the position
I am tired of, not you. If you were free
to marry it would be a different thing,
of course, As it is, we are both wasting our lives and getting ourselves talked about into the bargain."

Clara Walsongham faughed scornfully at this.

my of the concert without him. What do I care for their tiresome classical music, or to be stared at by a serowd of great ladies who don't choose to know me!"

She rang the bell violently, but before it could be answered there came a thundering double knock at the door below, and a heautiful bouquet of the place it is to be hereand in the place when the saint and most fragrant flowers.

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"Then I suppose you will amuse yourIf with the grouse in Scotland?"

"No. I have just declined a share in moor. I am heartly sick of grouse soding. I have really no settled plans of the property of the state of the st

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and the dessert service was Wedgwood.

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Clara Walsingham seconded him admirably, though there was a sharp
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traying and a wandering news answer and a wandering high brown eyes. James Wyatt and Mrs. Walsingham had been running through a catalogue of the changes of fortune, for good or evil, that had befallen their common acquaintances, when Gilbert broke in upon their talk suddenly with the question their talk suddenly with the question.

acquantances, when there broke in upon their talk suddenly with the question.

"What has become of that fellow who dired with us at Richmond last year!

"Strain something." says James "Strain something." says James "Wyatt. "He is still in Africa." "In Africa! Ah, yes, to be sure, I remember hearing that he was going to join Harcourt's expedition. I was not much impressed by him, though I had heard him talked about as something out of the common way. He had precious little to say for himself." "You saw him at a disadvantage that tay. He was out of spirits at leaving England. "It is a spirit at leaving England." "It had beard him talk the say in the say of the say in the say

not?"
"When he's at home, yes," answered
the solicitor. "But I doubt of ever
he'll go home again."
"You mean that he'll come by his
death in Africa, I suppose?"
"I sincerely hope not, for Cyprian
Davenant is one of my oldest friends.
No; I mean that he's not very likely
to see the inside of his ancestral halls
any more. The place is to be sold this
year."

The tiere any engagement between Sir Cyprian and Miss Clanyarde!"

"Decideally not."

Gilbert Sinclair burst into a harsh laugh.

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came littlefring into the roadn resplendent in a brilliant costume of rose-coltation to my happiness, and have kept edangling on ever since for the granulation to my happiness, and have kept edangling on ever since for the granulation to my happiness, and have kept edangling on ever since for the granulation of your vanity. I suppose. It would have been more generous to have all debonair, from a gad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped that the control of paper about five inches long, torn whether that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped of paper about five inches long, torn whether that the control of paper about five inches long, torn from a pad. Every sheet is stamped of paper about five inches long, to paper about five inches long, tor four appears and about fint the control of paper about five inc

NEW USE FOR MICA.

The uses of mica are manifold. One of its latest developments is distinctly movel. An ingenious Australian has invented and introduced a mica cartridge for sporting and military guns. The filling inside the cartridge is visible, and a farther advantage is, that instead of the usual war of felt a mica wat is used. This substance, being a non-conductor, unaffected by acids or furnes, acts as a lubricant. When smokeless powders, such as cordite or other nitro-glycerine compounds are employed, mica has a distinct advantage over every other material used in care than the condition of the relief of the condition of the relief is also avoided, the breach that is here utilized, the breech and barrel being kept constantly cool. The fouling of the rifle is also avoided, the wad actually cleaning the barrel.

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THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.

HOW I WON MY BLOOMERS.

By rumaging in the attic I found some of my grandmother's old clothing. She had been a large woman, and I fancied her waists might fit Max. If too tight I might compress some of his robustness by furnishing a pair of grandmother's corsets, as part of his toilet. They were very strong, had doubtless been made with a view to their serving as a shield in perilous times. Max favors corsets; says they are necessary to the perfecting of the symmetry of the female figure. I guess if he were to measure the waist of some corseted beauty and compare the measurement with that of a perfect Godmade figure, the result might open his eyes to the fact that Nature knew her business better than he did. And that the wearing of tight clothing was more unfavorable to symmetry than otherwise. I brought forth the necessary apparel, not forgetting the corsets, and handing them to Max, observed that after having once tasted of the comforts of female attire, he would hardly wish to return to his own. He proceeded to make his toilet, and soon appeared looking like a hung giantess him politeness, he withdrew in disjust. With his customary agility Max prepared to mount, but desterily in petiticats is sometimes dangerous, and proved to be so this time, for he alighted not on the leight of the something that being subtract to the something that the lade sa a rule were somewhat reckless in mounting, but perhaps madam would have better luck next time. Max looked volumes at him, proceeded to try it over again, succeeded in landing on the seat, he simed at and, flushed with success of his hung, the came around the first time.

He came around the first time to all appearance, as happy as need be in his infont

taking in the little meadow at the of it, and come into the yard each came around the first time all appearance, as happy need be in his infant attire. The second time he call to me that his skiris were no fit you at all the second time he call to me that his skiris were no fit you at a skiris lo crawl up, and trifle in itself too small for no-the third time, father remarked Max looked worried, but there and to be no new development in ular, and as Max generally was not unknown to the second words of the words of the second words of the sec

signed his skirts down. Failing in he had to pull them down by main or land the pull them down by main at a re playing a trick on me," he res forth. These skirts are different from the goes you wear, else you did always he durking your hand der and radling them down. Nevertheless, Max, I have done so controls of times, and after this when uses a girl dodge around the control of the series of

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nounting again for his seventh de pulled his skirts up in front leked them under him. I clapped mis and shows the form the pulled his skirts up in front sand shows the form of the pulled to the pulled t

ie! for shame, Max!" said father.
I must not try to make it easier
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er. You have had a good rest now, can surely get along another six nds."

In the service of the

the tenth "round" was half taken and Harry was just remarking that Max would pull through" and 'that fould die in petiticoats hossewer must pitch over with no gentle force, at when we saw further that he did it rise, we were filled with alarm and ent with all speed to the place where lay. His face was covered with blood it call appearance he lay dead before lay. His face was covered with blood it call appearance he lay dead before lay. His face was covered with blood it call appearance he lay dead before lay. His face was covered with blood it call appearance he lay dead before lay. His face was covered with blood it call appearance he lay dead before lay. His face was covered with blood it call appearance he lay dead before lay. His face was covered with blood it was horror stricken and uphraids and the sald I. While the was horror stricken and uphraids and it was been decorated to the worst injury he had sustained. Harry, as quickly as possible, but the was serious. I wrapped it in a bandage will as my unskilled hands could while father and George rubbed him cruelly ling nothing but an occasional hum. Then turning to my father, he was an examined him carefullying nothing but an occasional hum. Then turning to my father, he "Your children seem beat on lang money in my pocket, Mr. Rank, It of the remaining to my father, he "Your children seem beat on lang money in my pocket, Mr. Rank, It of the remaining to my father, he "Your children seem beat on lang money in my pocket, Mr. Rank, It of the remaining to my father, he "Your children seem beat on lang money in my pocket, Mr. Rank, It of the remaining to my father, he "Your children seem beat on lang money in my pocket, Mr. Rank, It of the remaining the my father the "Your children seem beat on lang money in my pocket, Mr. Rank, It of the remaining the my father the "Your children seem beat on lang money in my pocket, Mr. Rank, It of the remaining the my father the money in my pocket, Mr. Rank, It of the my father the my father the my father the my father the my

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The Moose Jaw Times.

"And what is writ, is writ,—
Would it were worthier!"—By

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1896.

THE LUST OF GOLD

South of the line our Ame cousins are nicely warming up for a political fight that may perhaps settle the coinage question. In Canada, so far, this issue is foreign, but with the ip monopolists were getting on our liticians, it hid fair to sometime mand consideration. It is another cemand consideration. It is another of the many off-springs of protection. There are always men sufficiently far seeing to avail themselves of any ad-vantage, and the difference between gold and silver from a monetary standdd and silver from a monetary stand-int is simply what these speculators, mopolista and protectionist legis-tors make it. Commercially there has always been a recognized difference an value as a metal. There is also a very material difference between these metals and paper, and yet the ue of paper is not questioned, ply because on the face of a dollar simply because on the rection bill it bears a guarantee that it represents a certain value. So far as the paper itself is concerned it is practically valueless. Gold and silver when coined bears the same guarantee, and yet the one goes at par and the other may bring the amount of its commercial value, but does not generally pay for the manufacture. ts a certain value. So far as

The position of the two great parties south of us is pretty clearly defined by Mr. Hugo K. Asher, in a speech lately delivered in San Francisco. The fol lowing is an extract :

delivered in San Francisco. The following is an extract:

In this hour of gratification and confidence of success, we turn to the national leaders and the platforms on which they stand. We see the two platforns—the Republican and the Deinocratic. The first is built on four pillars of gold, set in shifting sand. There are only these four golden pillars to uphold many sagging, old wornout planks. Upon this shaky platform stands a man, stern, imposing silent, looking backward to what has been. The platform is strange to him. He didn't assist in making it. He feels the gitter of the gold poats lends no stability to the structure. He took they platform because they gave him none other to stand on. He is there and it is too late to retreat.

On the other hand is the Democratic platform. It, too, is built en four pillars, but they are of sterling silver, set in the solid rock of popular approval. Between the four corner stones crowd a hundred thousand strong Democratic shoulders steadying and supporting the platform. Upon this platform stands a man commanding in form, hopeful, active, confident, looking with a brave brow to the future. He knows where he stands. He helped to build that platform and is familiar with every unch of it. He is not a sphinx, silently to stand and be stared at. No, upon his lips is the breathing living fire of eloquence springing from honest convictions. The people are listening to him. Which platform do you think wise men will come to? The one where they can but stare and question, and run the chance of being covered by the ruins of the shaky structure, or the platform of strength, wisdom and success.

The Democrats seem confident they

HARD ON NELSON.

Ministry was to recommend a number of barristers in different parts of the country for appointment as Queen's Counsel. The total number recommended was 173, apportioned as fol-lows: Ontario 92, Quebec 39, New Brunswick 22, Nova Scotia 6, Prince Edward Island 2, Manitoba 3, Terriries 3, British Columbia 9.

Speaking of these appointments in n editorial under the heading of Queen's Counsel Galore, the Regins

"Queen's Counsel Galore, the Regins Leader says:

"It was in keeping with the character of the Tupper administration that its last attempted act was an effort to degrade the bar of Canada by making one of the distinguishing marks of houser and ability in the profession a target for ridicule. Orders in Council were passed making Queen's Counsel of one hundred and seventy-three lawyers. To confer the gown of Queen's Counsel upon a barrister, is to put him in line for the Bench. All Canada laughed aloud at Tupper's nominations. If those recommended in other parts were of the stamp of the Territorial lawyers named, it is small wonder the Dominion jeered. We have J. G. Gordon and W. J. Nelson, Moose Jaw; and C. F. Harris, Macleod. The first named is a good citizen, but has made no record in law to entitle him to thonor. The other two are neither respectable lawyers nor respectable citizens;—they are Conservative party healers of none too good repute. The idea of putting upon these characters any such mark of distinguishing honor is calculated to disgust every lawyer of standing in the country. It is another thing which causes Conservatives as well as Liberals to thank God for thriddance of the Tupper outfit.

"It has been suggested that Mr. Nelson's Q.C.-ship was designed as an appropriate reward for his late services as enumerator—Q(ueer) Compiler)."

A newapaper in the interests of the

A newspaper in the interests of the Liberal party will shortly be stated at Moosomin, with E. A. Burbank as

A notice in The News says : " Jack O'Neil, of Medicine Hat, is willing to spar ten rounds with any man in Mani-toba or the North-West Territories, of weight-135 ha-for \$100 to Come, "Tough," get in trim

Regina Board of Trade has been invited to co-operate with the British government, through the London chamber of commerce, to prepare colonial exhibits for the international exhibition to be held in Brussels, Belgium,

An analysis of the new House of Commons shows that 99 members elected were not in the last parliament; fifteen of these, however, sat in previous parliaments. There are, therefore, eighty-four men quite new to parlia-mentary life.

The Toronro World has begun to The Toronro World has begun to agitate for a Dominion Conservative convention, with a view to the reorganization of the Conservative party. Mr. McLean had better go easy or Sir Charles will be riding him out of the party ranks as he did some of the anti-remedialists.

Reuben Fax, the Canadian comic vocalist, who is now in Australia, with the Palmer Company of New York, has received the highest complement of any actor who has yet visited that country, being the first actor who was ever known to receive an invitation to the Government house to luncheon with Lord and Lady Brassey.

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Stuart Livingston, a young Hamil-on lawyer, who was made a Q. C. by ton lawyer, who was made a Q. C. by the late government for political ser-vices, gives this explanation of how the extraordinary list of Queen's Counsel came to be formulated: "There has came to be formulated: "There has been much complaint for some time past about the large number of lawyers in Canada, whose claims to the title of Q.C. were steadily ignored. It even reached the ears of the Queen herself, reached the ears of the Queen aerser, because she wrote to the government requesting that more Q.C.'s be appointed. In fact I saw the letter myself, and it was signed "Victoria Regina." Her Majesty is indeed a busy woman if this legal gentleman tells the truth.

Mr. E. G. Woodward, the defunct Mr. E. G. Woodward, the defunct editor of The Times, seems to have found a friend to espouse his cause in the Young man of the Calgary Herald, who happens to be a brother-in-law of the deceased. The Herald says it hasn't yet expressed its own opinion, but it attempts to vindicate the action of the buried editor by trying to make out that the Regina Leader lease was a similar transaction. As the subject is one which is very humil our part we cannot see any similarity whatever between the two deals; but

A young sprig of a doctor, nam Freeborn, was put on the platform at the recent Twelfth of July celebration at Goderich to deliver an oration, and indging from the report of his speech, he made a fool of himself. The Signal takes him off very neatly when it says:
"Frothy Freeborn appears to be "Frothy Freeborn appears to be troubled with a flux of language, a dearth of ideas, and a hankering after recognition as a silver-toned spell bunder. Monday last he talked himself as dry as a lime-kiln and shouted for 'Water!' The only response he got, however, was from a keen-witted son of Donegal, who had voted for Kilty on the 23rd of June, and who said, 'Listen to that divil av a wind-mill from Clinton wantin' to be driven by wather.'"

The Ottawa Journal tenders to Her The Ottawa Journal tenders to Her Majesty's loyal Opposition this chunk of wholesome advice:—"As to the second way of looking at the prospective protests, namely the Conservative interests, The Journal fancies that if the leaders really intend to try them they are showing a queer political with Lord and Lady Brassey.

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On the other hand is the Democratic platform. It, too, is built on four pillars, but they are of sterling silver, set in the solid rock of popular approval. Between the four corner stones crowd a hundred thousand strong Democratic shoulders steadying and supporting the platform. Upon this platform stands a man commanding in form, hopeful, active, confident, looking with a brave how to the future. He knows where he stands. He helped to build that platform and is familiar with every inch of it. He is not a sphiax, silently to atand and be stared at. No, upon his lips is the breathing living fire of eloquence springing from honest convictions. The people are listening to him. Which platform do you think wise men will come to? The one where they can but stare and question, and run the chance of being covered by the ruins of the shaky structure, or the platform of strength, wisdom and success.

The Damocrats seem confident they will carry the coming election on this issue, and those who are interested will carrylly watch the result. they are showing a queer political shortsightedness. Consider the situa-

Crops in this rettlement are looking fine, most of the grain being fairly well filled. If weather continues favorable will commence about 10th billed. It wester continues tavorance harvesting will commence about 10th of August. It is expected that wheat will yield between thirty and forty bushels to the acre and oats about fifty

In the early part of this season, Stoney Beach was unfortunate in having no Sunday services, but now we are making up for lost time, as we have two services each week. Mr. McLeod, of Lumsden preaches in the school house each Sunday morning, at 11 oclock, and at 2:30 in the afternoon Rev. Jos. Robinson holds a service at the same place. In the early part of this

Although our former school mass has been at Pioneer for some time, still likes to give us a quiet visit on and a while, notwithstanding t difficulty he has to contend with crossing the creek at high water time

Our town has been visited regularly for two weeks past, by three prominent Moose Jawites, who have been the guests of Mr. Porter.

Mr. John Fleury has finished his

Miss Fletcher is visiting her parents

Stony Beach Patrons of Industry held their regular meeting in the achoool house, on Wednesday, July 22nd. There was a large attendance, and the principal business transacted was in regard to binder twine supply for this fall.

May Making.

Most of our native grasses are pro-pagated mainly by creeping root-stocks that apread under ground the same as a strawberry does above ground, and the white roots we see on such grass are not roots at all. The native rye grass which has been freely cultivated at Virden, is one of the best of our known to botanists as fowl meadow grass, is propagated almost entirely by seed, and makes a nice sweet hay. There is very little of the true red top There is very little of the true red top in our hay meadowa, but it does well in rather wet ground, and makes capital hay when well cured. For a month after the middle of July is the best time to cut. The substance is then well compacted and the straw has not had time to degenerate into woody fibre. It is worse than wasted time to cut hay when wet with either rain or dew. If cured at all it cures badly. The quicker it can be handled the better. Cut in the forencom, and rake into windrows either the same night or next forencom, if you want the full value of the crop. Hay bleached by sun and rain is not worth half price. It may generally need to be put in small coils for a day or two, but by skilful management in light breezy weather it can almost be stacked direct from the windrows without risk weather it can ain direct from the windr of heating afree

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A Temperance Psalm.

A stands for Alcohol; deathlike its grip.

B for Reginner who takes just one sip.

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D for the Hemon of drink that is born.

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tands for Liquent his appetites crave,

I or convivial Meetings so gay,

Vands for No that he tries hard to say,

I or the Orgies that then come to pass,

I or the Quarrels that nightly abound.

Stands for Ruin that howers around,

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Stands for Ruin that howers around,

Stands for Sights that his vision bedime.

I or the Tembling that seizes his limbs,

I or his Usefulness sunk in the alums,

I or the Vagrant he quickly becomes.

W for Waning of life that's soon done.

Couths of this nation, such weaknessis crim

calously turn from the tempter in time!

Papa, How are You Going to Vote ?

"Say, papa, how are you going to vote?"
Twas a child's bright word and he could not note
How the red blood mantled his father's
As he clasped the wee one in close embrace
Sut he prattled on in his childish glee,
"Say, papa, why won't you vote for me?"

Out of the door etrode the father fast,
And never a glance behind him cast,
As on to his place at the polls he went;
But the words the boy spoke were surely
meant

prayer.

"Vote for me, papa," the bells rang out;
"Vote for me," sounded the school boy's
shout;
"Vote for me," came from the rum-seller's
door
In the oaths he had never thus heard before;
At last, with a smile he whispered low,
"If I vote for my boy I can vote only No."
—Katharine Lente Stevenson,

To ride, or not to ride, that is the ques-tion; Whether 'twere better to cast aside all pride And don the bloomers, appearing thus with

In public thoroughfare, his equal now. And holdly self-assertive, challenge all who

pass
To criticise the manish sport, the loss of girlish grace.
Or to cling to petticoats, and stay at home.
For a surely there are joyous parties formed

For a smely there are joyous parties formof a pleasuring, in which I bear no part,
But then, to tide, to fall, perchance
To break one's wheel? Ays, there's the rub?
Or to ancounter wicked brewery carts
Bent on the destruction of the highway
plague.
I fear! I tremble: 'Its grucsome, but to
think of it.
Still, what is there left to do since all girls
ride ride.
I'll do it. I'll be brave. 'Twas but yester' e'en I saw.
Glancing from my window, who but Tom,
Riding with that Smithers girl, forgetting
me.

Riding with that Sminners and the heads a lesson is a lesson if all goes well, another week will see me by his side.

Farewell to ancient projudices, we need them not.

And thus I say farewell!

—Baltimore Herald.

After Twenty-one Years.

H. B. Rouud, of Edmonton, one of the oldest officials in the Hudson Bay service, was a visitor to Winnipeg last work after an absence of twenty one years. Mr. Round expected to see much improvement in the progress of the city since he left on horse back in 1875 for the northern country, but the appearance of the city is wonderful to him after such a long absence. He has been in the Mackensie river and Athabasca lake country for years. Mr. Round in the early 70's conducted Hon. Henry Somerset and party across the Rockies to the pacific coast from Winnipeg, during which journey of five months duration material was collected for the work "The Land of the Muskeg," by Hon. Henry Somerset.

The Midsummer Number.

The August number of The Delineator is called the Midsummer Number, and the auperb colored lithographic plates of dress modes and millinery begun in the July issue again form a brilliant feature of its illustrated fashions. The vastly improved quality of the general and literary matter of The Delineator is attested anew by articles from such well-known writers and authorities as Prof. Xaver Scharwenks, Julia Magruder, and Mary Cadwalader Jones. The first named discusses music as a profession for women; Miss Magruder's novelette, "The Serpent and the Dove," is brought to a satisfactory conclusion; while Mrs. Jones writes entertainingly on the Virtue of Simplicity. Women longingly considering the fascination of the wheel will read attentively what Prof. C. A. Von Ramdohr has to say upon the medical aspect of cicycling. Of allied interest is Dr. F. J. Leviseur's "Talks on Beauty," this month devoted to libraries. Euma Haywood clearly explains the construction of embroidered wall-pockets, and Carributes a fourth article on the Mysteries of Ecclesiastical Embroidery, H. C. Wood gives an amusing description of "A New Woman's Party," Mrs. A. B. Longures and the departments devoted to "Poisonous Plants and Their Antidotes," and the departments devoted to seasonable cookery, tea-table chat, summer reading, knitting, tatting, crocheting, etc., are, as always, excellent.

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The Fire Guard Machine.

The Canniff patent prairie fire guard and stubble burning machine was on exhibition at the Winnipeg fair last week. Orders for the machine have been received from the following: Two for the use of the Indian Department of the North-West for the Gold Company, and one for the Battle River Agricultural Society. It is understood that a company is being formed to buy the patent rights and manufacture the machines, in which several prominent Winnipegers will be interested.

The following description of the machine and the mode of operating it is taken from the Nor'-West Farmer: "Prairie fires are amongst the worst terrors of the new settler, and any invention likely to successfully cope with their ravages must be welcome. Some time since the North-West Assembly offered a substantial money award to the maker of a really good invention. Mr. E. Canniff, of Grenfell, took the matter up, and after protracted study and experiment has succeeded in putting together a really workable appliance that goes a very long way indeed to meet the difficulty.

"As it now stands it looks at first very much like a rabbit hutch built of iron. It is 30 ft. long, 2ft. wide, 2ft. in perpendicular height at the the sides, rising in the centre to 5 ft. It is built in ten different sections, each built of sheet steel, each ribbed on the back with angle iron, and each running on an iron shoe. The coupling is done at the shoes only, the rest of the machine telescoping freely, so that on uneven ground the fire will always be kept inside. The first is started and kept up by means of two long narrow grates filled with asbestos which has been soaked with railroad oil and which will hurn a good time without being replenished.

"The whole outfit is drawn by a chain and whiffletree, and leaves behind it a black track eight ft. wide. The front is closed down with sheet iron, all but a few inches next the ground and through which the air goes to provide a draught to the fire inside. A little back of the fire is a sheet of iron that goes to keep the fire d

2. Thou shalt not cast all the dirt

bucket.

Though shalt not take any cream for thy tea or coffee, for when thou gettest thy dividends, one shall say to another, "why taketh it more milk here for a pound of butter than at any other creamery?" Then shall the butter maker rise and hold thee up to ridicule with the Badcock rotary test.

4. Thou shalt not mix water with thy milk, thou nor thy man servant nor thy hired girl, for so surely as thou doest this thing, thy name shall be Dennis over the length and breadth of the whole milk route.

5. Thou shalt not feed thy cows too much potatoes, onions, mustard, horse-radish or had cabbage, for these feeds, though they be cheap as all out doors, causeth the butter maker to nash his teath exceedingly and the butter eater to buy his butter some where else.

6. Thou shalt not set thy can of nights milk in the cellar with the cover off in order to use it for a trap to catch rats and mice therein, neither in the wood shed as a temptation to thy neighbor's cat.

7. Though shalt not carry away more skim milk or butter milk than thy share, lest some shall say concern-ing the, "For a wonder one hog carrieth food to another."

arrieth food to another."

8. Thou shalt not use unclean cans but shalt cause thy cans to be washed every day and the seams and crevises thereof, for a filthy can is abominable in the butter makers sight, and he will visit wrath upon him who bringeth it.

9. Thou shalt not trouble the butter maker saying, "When shall I receive my pay," for verily I say unto thee, he knoweth not neither careth a little bit.

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10. Thou shalt not say one unto another, "Lo, behold have not these milk haulers a soft snap! They receive much pay and work not very hard at all." Verily I say unto thee, this is a whopper. They rise early and toil much, and peradventure the board of directors refuseth to buy another separator, they will be obliged to toil Sunday morning when other people are fauning themselves within the gates of the synagogue.—Alden, Joses, Times.

A great change has come over this country since Un Fermier wote last. The Conservative Government has been overthrown and the Liberals will now take their place. The election in this constituency has not been settled yet.

take their place. The election in this constituency has not been settled yet. On Wednesday, 15th, the Buffslo Lake foot ball eleven, with Geo, Tuxford as captain and R. C. Randall as unpire, went to Pense to play the much talked of match with Mr. Spring-Rice's team. After a long drive of about thirty-five miles they arrived at the well-managed farm of Mesers. Spring-Rice Bros., and took great pleasure in looking over the aplendid buildings of these gentlemen. After the boys had a good rest and a good supperto fortify them for the struggle the match started, and after an evenly contested game of one and one half hours, in which both sides played splendidly, notwithstanding the heat, the game was a draw, each side having scored on goal. All were unanimous in saying that it was the best game they had played for a long time. The evening was pleasantly spent with songs, etc., etc., and next morning the Buffalo Lake boys went home. A return match is, I understand, going to come off shortly.

Most of the Buffalo Lake ladies were fortunate acoust in cetting a good

We have had a few nice showers of rain lately that have helped the crops immensely. The grain sown on sum-mer-fallow is very good; that sown on stubble is not so good.

Mrs. Watson and family, of Moose Jaw, visited Ravine Cottage for a short time.

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At least two-thirds of our chronic diseases and ailments are due to the imperfect action of the nerve centres at the base of the brain, and not from a derangement primarily originating in the organ itself. The great mistake of physicians in treating these diseases is that they treat the ergans.

Moose Jaw N.W.T

The eylent to which a general election is influenced in Spain by corruption and intimidation may be inferred
from the fact that since the monarchy
was re-established under Alfonso XII.,
the party in power has never been beaten at the ballot lox. Senor Canovas
del Castillo, the leader of the Conservatives, or Senor Sazasta, the head of
the so-called Liberals, might now and
then be forced to resign by a hostile
combinations of factions in the Chamber of Deputies, but neither of them
has ever failed to appeal successfully
to the constituencies when he held
the electoral machinery in his hands.
As for the Republicans, they have not
been in power since the overthrow of
the republic, and they undoubtedly constitute only a minority of the electors; nevertheless, could they once gain
control of the Government, they would
experience no difficulty in sequiring
preponderance in the Chamber. But
while every general election in Spain
has leen farcical, the conduct of the
reasoms. In the first place, they went
much further in the way of counting
out opponents than any preceding Government has ventured to go. In the
second place, all particits Spaniards feel
that at the present grave conjuncture
all political parties should be fairly represented in the Cortes, so that, in its
attempt to deal with the Cham prolem the legislature might act with all
the moral authority derivable from the
people.

It was for the avowed purpose of obtaining moral support that Senor Canovas appealed to the constituencies. As the election had been managed, he has obtained nothing of the sort. Out of 431 Deputies, some 339 are Conservatives, including 33 from Cuba, where the Reformists and Autopemists, the only residents of the island, outside of the revolutionists, whose opinions have any moral weight, refused to vote. Under these circumstances, Senor Sagasta has resolved, it is said, to dispute the right of Gen. Weyler's nominess to cocupy seats in the Cortes; and the effect of the delate upon the subject will be to thoroughly discredit the Ministry and its parliamentary adherents. The method of conducting the election in Madrid has also given rise to a serious scandal, the returning officers being charged with suppressing a large number of roles cast for the man mest conspicuously identified with the exposure of the municipal frauds, the discovery of which trove Senor Canovas for a time from affice.

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ABOUT THE HOUSE.

THE REFRIGERATOR.

In every house where loe is procurable the refrigerator or ice-chest is an important article of furniture and since It is the receptable where the food for the family is kept it is necessary to have it serupulously clean always. It should be subjected at least once every week to a scalding. The corners should receive particular attention and should be cleansed with a stiff brush or stick. Sapoino is an excellent thing to use, and if a teaspoonful of ammonia is added to the water no disagreeable odors will remain. A piece of charcoal should be kept constantly in the ice-chest and renewed frequently. Many people believe that the basement or cellar is the test piace for the refrigerator. It may be cooler there than any other place, but dampness and mould will soon work have the cooler there than any other place, but dampness and mould will soon work have the cooler there than any other place, but dampness and mould will soon work have the place in the second of the refrigerator. It may be should be placed a few inches from the wall, so that the cooler may be turned back with no danger of closing down unawares. It is a the best place. The chest should be placed a few inches from the wall, so that the cover may be turned back with no danger of closing down unawares. It is a find thing for the chest to chop the ice after it is in. The zinc lining will become bent and broken. Many people wrap the ice in newspapers or in clean pieces of sacking or carpet, thinking it saves it from melting so rapid it is a distribution of the side of the bores is filled and peached with charcoal into it, and also to never piace anything warm into the chest. Articles of foot, with strong, purpent odors, like ontons and other vegetudes should never the placed into the chest with and so or for charmal is placed in the tottom of the side and the space between the sides of the bores is filled and packed with charcoal. The smaller tox is lined carefully with zink throughout. A lead pipe is inserted in the bottom through box to afford drainage

AT THE TABLE.

Has it not often be noted in some families where things may otherwise run smoothly and pleasantly that the meal times are the most disagreeable? It is then the mother complains of the servants, the misdeeds of the children, and with suppressing a large number of rotes cast for the man most conspicuous by identified with the exposure of the municipal frauds, the discovery of which drove Senor Canovas for a time from affice.

The net result of the last election is that the Prime Minister's hold upon public esteem and confidence has been materially weakened. What now confronts him is the danger of insurrection at Madrid, Barcelons, and other large centres of population. If Zorilla were still alive, he would undoubtedly recognize that the opportunity of the Republicans had come; for, since almost the whole of the Spanish army has been sent to Cuba, the Monarch lets can no olnger rely upon that instrument of repression. The whole as pect of the Cuban question may be changed at any hour by a revolution in Spain.

It is said that the biography of Agassiz which has just been issued is steefirst since his death. It ought to be read, Agassiz deserves acreful study not only because of his great achievements in science but because he was the means in science and the content of the content o

In cleaning tortoise shell combs with sellver trimmings, ammonia and silver powder should not be used. Take a small, blunt sike covered with chamois, and after the cleansing process rub with a dry chamois.

I wish to keep every woman and child from crying who has to peel raw onions. I just use the onions as I do potatoes. Pour cool water over them and keep dipping them in the water as you peel them. That keeps them rinsed off clean and you will not suffer with the smarting of the eyes.—Mra.T. E. C. E.

Is loiling spinach, cabbage, sprouts, Brussels sprouts, or young beet-tops, do not boil in too great a quantity of water. Pick these vegetables carefully over and then sook in salted water for at least one hour before boiling. This crisps the leaves and insures cleanliness.

Wash ceilings smoked with kerosene in strong sods water. Marks caused by striking matches one water the water of the w

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Wonderful Tricks of Magic Performed in India and thina.

In no country has the art of the conjuer advanced to such a stage of perfection as in India and China. The marvels performed by the Chinese are similar to those practiced in Mediaeval Europe and India; such as making water flow backward, reviving the dead and flying through the air. Real Hindoo and Chinese conjuerors look upon such tricks as swallowing knives and swords as commonplace.

When the Chinese Viceroy of Khanss gave an entertainment he always had on hand a number of magicians who astonished the spectators with their exploits. It is related that one of the Koan's slaves would make his appearance carrying a small wooden ball with several holes in it. Through these holes were passed a number of thongs. The magician hurled the Isali into the air. It went up so high that it was soon lost to sight of the spectators. There remained in the conjurors hand but a small end of one of the mount the thong; no sooner had the boy began to ascend than he rapidly disappeared from sight. The conjuror called him three times, but receiving no answer, he snatched up a knife as if in a rage, and legan to mount the thong; no sooner had the boy began to ascend than he rapidly disappeared from sight. The conjuror called him three times, but receiving no answer, he snatched up a knife as if in a rage, and legan to mount the thong; no some had the boy began to help and the boy began to ascend than he rapidly disappeared from sight. The conjuror called him through the help and the boy help and the boy began to asce

the Viceroy he took the dismembered parts of the toy, laid them in their places.

GAVE THEM A K4CK, and, lo, and behold! the boy stood once more erect, and was as sound in mind and body as he ever had been. This of the palace. The performer had hardly any clothes on his person, nor any confederates to aid him in any manner. This is now a common trick with them. Europeans who have seen it are forced to admit that such an occurrence takes place, but they are not certain kail. Atkharuddin, in expressing his opinion of the performance, said: Walshah! Tis my telief that there has been neither a going up nor acoming down, neither maining, nor mending. Its all hocus pocus:
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ABOUT BRITAIN'S MEATS.

THE COUNTRIES SHE DRAWS HER SUPPLIES FROM.

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It is a Steadily Growing Trade—Canada Third on the list of Supplying Countries—Effect on Native Catile Trade.

So much has been written about the dependence of Great Britain upon other countries for its supplies of cereal that the uninitiated might have imagined this the only direction in which danger of interruption by war might be looked for. While undoubtedly among the most important items of British imports, however, grain and flour are far from being the only neces. arise of life which it is found advisable to seek supplies of abroad. Great Britain imports vast supplies of salted meats, butter and its substitutes, cheese, fruits, eggs, potatoes, raw sugar, and, in fact, is a customer, as is well known, for every grade and variety of food product, wherever grown.

As is pointed out in a recent article in the Glasgow Herald, it is not alond, however, in that list of articles that in terruption by war would exercise an unfavorable effect. It is probably a fact that no other nation in the world, except the United States, consumes such a large quantity of meat products of all kinds as does Great Britain. So far as can be gathered from the statistics, the cutting off of the meat supply of Great Britain would be second in seriousness only to the stoppage of the supplies of grain and flour. The statement is made, and apparently backed, that nearly one-third of the beef and mutton consumed in Great Britain is imported. The following table represents the consumption per head, in pounds, of domestic and imported beef and mutton during each year for thirteen years past:

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1886	61.0	12.2	76.2
1887	62.9-	11.5	74.4
1888	60.6	13.8	74.4
1889	60.5	19.3	79.8
1890	63.4	22.9	85.3
1.91	66.5	20.3	86.8
1892		21.4	87.9
1893	63.5	18.0	81.5
1894	60.3	23.2	83.5
1905	50.9	92.5	60.0

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During the sixty years ending with 1847 1,462,000 slaves were transported from Africa to the Americas. Chinese parents, unable or unwilling to provide for their children, sell them to whomsover will buy.

FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN.

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jects.

The Archduchess Marie Valerie, daughter of the Emperor of Austria, refuses to continue as protectress of the asylum that bears her name. Her refusal is due to the fact that the works of Darwin, Buchner, Brehm and Schogenhauer have been circulated by the aswlum.

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Paderowski declares that Chinese music "fascinates" him. "It is wonderful music," the great pianist continues, "with beautiful simplicity and experiment to the second of the start and the Scotch music." Undoubtedly a great future awaits the tomtom.

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The number of slaves emencipated in the United States by Lincoln's proclamation in 1863 was 3,89,000.

Among the Jews all slaves, except sich as desired to remain in servitude, went free at the jubile year.

A doctor brought in the slave manerakets of Rome from \$200 to \$600, according to his reputation for skill.

It is estimated that not less than 180,000,000 Arfican slaves have perished to glut the avarice of slave traders.

A Hebrew slave who desired to remain such had his ear pierced with an awl and was then a slave forever.

In 1860 all serfs in the Austro-Hungarian district were liberated, their owners being paid in Government scrip.

In the Roman slave markets slaves were always sold naked, and those that were not warranted sound wors a cap.

In 1829 A. D. the Christian captives the slave traffic in that part of Arieca, for the control of the co

An English Physician Suggests a New Treatment for the Cure of Poisoness Sanke-Bites.

In India tens of thousands of natives annually lose their lives by the deadly bites of poisonous serpents with which the jungles swarm. The Government has sought in vain for an infallible cure for snake-bite, and offers of bright of the produce one.

Recently an English physician, Prof. Fraser, has announced that he has discovered one. It is merely the adaptation of antitoxine treatment to another malady consequent upon blood-poining. The real difficulty, the London lotter of the control of the contr

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HE WRECKED THE HOUSE.

ME-COMING WELCOME OF GENTLEMAN AND FAMILY.

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Son, of the Mexican Central Railstarted on a long trip through

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Whatever drove you to marrying fourteen 'wivest asked the judge, re garding the prisoner with more than ordinary interest.

Thirteen was such an unlucky number, your Honor! answered the peniteni prisoner, wiping his eyes with his coal sleeve.

Four miles of a spider's thread weigh only one grain.



Purified Blood

Saved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. It makes pure blood.

"A year ago my father, William Thompson, was taken auddenly ill with inflammation of the blacker. He suffered a great deal and was very low for some time. All at the dector said he would not give a way unless an operation was performed. At this time we read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before he used half a beaks his appetite had come back to him, and the hood had taken three state of the medicine he was as well as every. Fhancen J. Thourson, Peninsula Lake Ontario. J. Thourson, Peninsula Lake Ontario. J. Thourson, Peninsula Lake Ontario. Remember

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It is estimated that £4,000,000 is spent in advertisements and that something like 1.500,000,000 copies of newspapers are sold in London every year.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF INDIGESTION.

SUFFERS SO SEVERE PAINS THAT HE COULD NOT MOVE AT TIMES.

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Unequivocal Testimony of John Snell,
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This is a case of confidence. Mr. Snell
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of its worst forms he was naturally
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part, but it strikes at the nerve centres, and gives life and health to them,
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The smaller the drink, the clearer the

The smaller the drink, the clearer the head and the cooler the blood; which are great benefits in temper and business.

—William Pann.

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The Moose Jaw Times.

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1896

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Supt. Milestone took a trip east this

Mrs. Jas. McLean, of Pasqua, was

Mrs. Jos. Lett, of Parkbeg, visite

Mr. Hugh Scott, section forema

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Baker arrived ome from Winnipeg on Wednesday

Mesars. Ernest Moorhouse and Ben. Reid paid Regina a short visit last

Mr. H. Sanderson, section foreman Rouleau, is at present in town ader doctor's cars.

Mr. T. W. Robinson expects to ave for the east on Monday next on a extended business trip.

Mr. Geo. Holdsworth, of the C.P.R., rived home from Banff on Saturday, appletely restored to health.

Mr. F. Walker, of the train despatch a office, Winnipeg, has been trans-erred to the Moose Jaw office.

Mrs. Walter Scott returned to egina yesterday evening, after a onth spent with friends here.

month spent with friends here.

Mr. Chas. Armstrong gwe a dance to his friends on Wednesday night. A number of townspeople were present.

Thos. Adair and Thos. Colan, of Toronto, and R. G. Bromley, of Winipieg, registered at the dining hall on Tuesday.

Mr. J. T. Simpson has disposed of is lumbering business to Mr. H. Mc-longall, and will remove shortly to the cotenay district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson, of Edge-ley Farm, near Qu'Appelle Station, re-turned home on Sunday, after a two week's visit with his parents here.

Mr. Thes. Franks narrowly escaped being severely injured by his horse rumbling in a badger hole, while he was riding home on Wednesday even

Mr. C. G. Neff, late of Bilton Bros., merchant tailors, Toronto, who has been engaged as coat maker by W. N. Mitchell, arrived in town yesterday

The Rev. Wm. Watson will conduct bivine service at St. John's church, English Village, next Sunday morning, August 2nd, at 10:30 o'clock, and at 30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Owing to being unable to complete the arrangements with the C.P.R., the proposed farmers excursion to the Experimental Farm at Indian Head has been put off until next year.

Mrs. A. Curran, who resides near loose Jaw, is seriously ill. Her aughter, Mrs. Geo. McTaggart, striv-if from Fleming a few days ago, and wereal other members of her family re here from Dakuta.

An excursion left the past for the Canadian North-West on July 21st, good for 60 days, at the following rates: Deloraine, Reston, Estevan, Binscarth, Moosemin, \$26.00; Regins, Moose, Jaw, Yorktor, \$30.00; Calgary, Prince Albert, \$35.00; Red Deer, Edmonton, \$40.00

Mr. Ed. Sait, of Winnipeg, was in

Mrs. R. L. Slater returned

Insp. Rothwell, of Regins, is in-pecting schools in this district.

The members of the lawn Fennis club now enjoy a five-o'clock-tea once a week.

Mr. J. H. Ross arrived in town on Monday and returned to Regina yester lay evening. Money to loan on town property at a low rate of interest. Apply to Ser-mous Green, Moss-Jaw. 4-7.

A telegraphic despatch from Toronto says that the C.P.R. have arranged to operate the Prince Albert branch lim for five years from August, 1896.

The populist convention, held at St. fouis last week, unanimously endorsed the Bryan Democratic candidate for Presidental honors in the next United States election.

Harold Jackson and Fred. England drove up from Regins on Saturday, to be in attendance at the farewell meet-ing in the Salvation Army barracks here on Sunday. They returned home Monday afternoon.

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The Assiniboia Agricultural Society, of Regins, has decided not to hold a fall fair this year. Indeed the opinion is in favor of annual summer shows in future, instead of fall tairs, and the new arrangement will begin in 1897.

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The farmers residing between Moose
Jaw and Pasqua desire to thank the
C.P.R. for the timely caution they
have shown in burning the right of
way between those two places, and
thus preventing the starting of prairie
fires by the locomotive engines.

It is reported that a gentleman
boarder of the Ottawa Hotel, took two
young ladies for a drive to the farm of
R. H. W. Holt, about two miles south
of town, and succeeded in losing hay.
However, he managed to be on
hand at breakfast time next morning.

Dr. Tullock, of the Mounted Police, who has been stationed at Wood Mountain for the past year has been transferred to Regins. Const. Aird drove out after him on Tuesday and came to town on Thursday, making the trip from Wood Mountain to Moose Jaw in eleven hours, beating all previous records.

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Medicine Hat News: Last week some
Indians founds human skeleton in one
of the ravines on the Bull Head, near
Dummore. There is no doubt but that
his is the skeleton of the girl who was
lost from Dunmore and of whom no
traces were ever found, although
most diligent search was made at the
time by various searching parties.

After a stay of about five months Capt. McKay and Lieut. Magee, of the Salvation army have received marching orders. Capt. McKay left or Calgary Wednesday morning, and Lieut. Magee goes home to Saluno Arm, B.C., on forlough. The corps here is now in charge of Capt. Wilson, of Minot, and Lieut. Swain, of Moose-min.

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The members of the Toronto Board of Trade have made arrangements with the C.P.R. to run an excursion to the British Columbia gold mining districts. The date is fixed for August 10th, and the fare will be \$100 to Revelstoke and return; but if a sufficient number take advantage of the opportunity afforded to inspect the gold fields, in all probability the fare will be reduced.

On Tuesday next there will be some big shipments of stock leave here for the Old Country. Mr. W. Rutherford takes six cars of sheep and five cars of fat cattle with him to Glesgow. Mr. James Hargrave and D. Sisson leave the same day with eighty head apiece Mr. Jas. Mitchell goes with two cars loads of cattle, and Mr. J. F. Sanderson with three carloads: The sheep taken by Mr. Rutherford are from the Little Plume company, Mr. P. Robertson, and Mr. Naismith, of Moose daw. Mr. Jas. Mitchell will leave Scotland, after disposing of his cattle, for the Argentine Rupublic in South America.—Medicine Hat News.

STEVENSON. -On Monday, July 27th, the wife of J. K. Stevenson, of a son.



There was a mos shower of rain

The work of grading Man Main streets is well under

Mrs. D. Rollo and Miss Maud left for Winnipeg this week, and will spend a month there before returning.

Miss Alice McDonald, of the C.P.R. dining hall, left on Monday evening for a visit with friends in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Burnett is spending a few weeks on the ranche of Furniss, & Bur nett, about twenty miles from Chaplin

Mr. Ed. Hunt, of the C. P. R. des patcher's staff, left for the Winnipeg hospital on Friday last. Mr. Hunt is suffering from an attack of fever.

Dr. Size, of Regins, was in town on Wedlesday and Thursday last. He left for Estevan yesterday evening, and will not return for about two weeks.

Mr. John Rutherford, of the C.P.R., accompanied by his wife and child, left on a month's furlough for San Francisco, Portland and other Cal-fornian cities.

Mr. M. McCauley is the Patron candidate for the Edmonton seat in the local Assembly, lately vacated by Mr. Oliver. M.P. He will be opposed by Mr. A. C. Rutherford, of South Edmonton.

Rev. Mr. McLeod, who has been in charge of the Presbyterian pulpit here for the last three Sabbaths, left for his home in Sintaluta on Tueday evening. Mr. McLeod is father us law to the new

The rye harvest began on the In-dian Head Experimental Farm early this week, and the barley will be ready for the reapers about the first of August. Wheat is well advanced.

The annual featival of St. John the Baptist's Sunday school will be held on Sunday's August 9th. In addition to the ordinary services there will be a special service at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The local treasurer of the Bishop Burn Memorial Fund (Rev. Wm. Watson) begs to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions of 50c. and under amounting in the aggregate to \$9.25. Additional subscriptions will be gladly

The extreme of luxury has perhaps been reached by the Sultan of Morocco. He has a narrow gauge railway run through all the rooms of his palace, and travels about on a sort of sleigh propelled by a little motor. The "line" ends in his bedroom.

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Regins Woman's Council held a very successful meeting on Thursday evening of last week, which was presided over by Mrs. Mackintosh, wife of Lieut. Governor Mackintosh, Among those who delivered addresses were Mr. N. F. Davin and J. K. McInnis.

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Seventy employees of the Public Works Department were dismissed on Wednesday by Hon. Mr. Tarte, Minister of that department, who acted on the advice of the superintendent of the Government work shops. The men dismissed were extras put on during the progress of the election, and the superintendent reported that there was nothing for them to do.

Large quantities of binder twine have been received by the local dealers who are making preparations to be in readiness for the coming harvest. It is expected that more twine than usual will be required this year owing to the great growth of the wheat. The retail price is 10½ ets per pound, but the Patrons of Industry have secured about 70,000 pounds at a greatly reduced price.

A wedding correction

A wedding ceremony was performed in Winnipeg, at St. Andrew's church, on Wednesday morning, July 15th, the participants being Mr. Jno. McKay, of the Northern Pacific Railway, and Miss Ray Lamb. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Jeseph Hogg, and Miss Annie Lamb assisted the bride. Mr. and Mrs. McKay have taken up their residence in Brandon. The bride is well and favorably known in Moose Jaw, having resided here some two years ago.

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Peterborough Review: Patrick Hickey, an aged resident of Emily, died
Tuesday at the advanced age of 83
years. He was a native of the County
of Cork, Ireland, and came to Canada
in 1825 and located in Emily. He
leaves a wife and a family composed
of Mrs. Thos. Franks, John Hickey,
Michael Hickey, Thos. Hickey and
Edvard Hickey, of Emily; Mrs.
Thos. Franks, of Moose Jaw; Wm.
Hickey, of Fiffield, Wis.; Patrick
Hickey, of Geneva, N. Y.; Mrs. C
Flynn, Stewart St., Peterborough. Deceased was the grandfather of Mesers.
Thos., Robt., Jas., and Wm. Franks, of
Moose Jaw.

These Who Passed.

The following are the successful candidates, who wrote on the mid summer examinations at Moose Jaw:—
Third Class:—Wm. Manns, T. H. Porter, and Mary Wilson.
Entrance.—Ethel Beard, Nelson Brown, Hugh Iver, and Jnc. Rollo.
Promotion.—J. McLean and Gertie Rorison.

What's in the Sack ?

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An exchange tells a story of a boy who went to market with a sack of rabbits and lingered around town, all day. When asked by his mother why he had not sold the rabbits he said no one had asked him what was in the sack. How many merchants are like this boy 1 They have plenty of goods for sale, but fail to tell the people, what's in the sack. If you expect to sell goods in this day and age of the world you must open your sack and keep shouting the merits of your stock n trade.

A Pleasing Presentation.

About noon yesterday a number of our prominent bachelors were seen marching down Main street with a handsome new baby carriage, and naturally much curiosity was aroused at such an unusual occurrence. Arriving at the C.P.R. depot, they there wasted patiently for the Station Agent for some time. On Mr. Stevenson's arrival he was thaken into the waiting room and there made the recipient of the carriage, in honor of the pleasing event resorded in another column. Owing to his being taken by surprise, Mr. Stevenson did not make a very eloquent reply, and judging by the laughter it was difficult to decide which were the most amused—the donors of the carriage or the happy father.

The Protest Entered.

A protest against the return of Mr. Davin, as representative of West Asainiboia, was filed yesterday afternoon in the office of Mr. Dixie Watson, Clerk of the Supreme Court. Mr. Jno. McDougall is the petitioner. Mr. H. A. Robson, agent for the petitioner, served the necessary notifications upon Mr. Davin shortly after. There is quite a flury in Davinian circles where it was thought that proceedings had been abandoned. There is not the least doubt that the protest will be successful, as almost every provision of the law has been violated. A mass of evidence has been quietly accumulated, and the readiness with which reliable people volunteer information shows how prevalent is the feeling that the popular will must not be stifled by means of corrupt practices and official interference.

Te Abelish the Pay Car.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have adopted the system of paying all their employees by cheque, addressed to each official from the treasurers office, Montreal, instead of sending out four pay cars each month from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and running the risk of having the cash pounced upon by highwaymen, or some dishonest official, as was the case of Harry Noad, whose arrest was made in New York a few weeks ago. Be far the change has been carried into effect from Fort William eastward to Halifax, but Mr. Taylor, the treasurer of the Company, has said that the new system would, in the new future be put into operation over the entire road from the Atlantic to the Pacific Mr. Taylor explained that the cheques were drawn on the Bank of Montreal, but the company had made arrangements with all the banks in the Dominion, so that the cheques in question may be taken anywhere at par It ments with all the banks in the Dominion, so that the cheques in question may be taken anywhere at par It appears that all the leading railways of the United States have discarded the pay cars and introduced the cash system instead and that the Grand Trunk Railway Company were about two months ahead of their big rival in putting the improved system into force.

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STRAYED.

Strayed from my herd on Sec. 32, Tp. 16, Rg. 27, about 15th of May, 1996, one roam yearling heifer. Any information leading to her recovery will be suitably rewarded. F. W. GREEN, Moose Jaw.

STRAYED.

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Boys' three piece suits in serges and tweeds, \$3.50, well worth \$5.00; boys' all-wool Canadian' and imported tweeds in plain and mixed colors, nothing to equal them for less than \$6.00 and \$7.00; we've put them down to \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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